THE BULLETIN.

JOHN COME LY, Edwar and Publisher SATURDAY MORNING Feb. 8, 1872 The offices private of Annahules would are to the control of the game one rating during a control of the control of the control of the problem on all subjects of interest to the problem of the allege and increasing exemperate, the Bullet of animal of interest and exemperate, the Bullet of animals of the private of the allege of the allege of the private of the allege o Trupe of your Dates Betteries (Subscription.)

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. John H. Oberly & Co. nave reduced the sub-peription proce of the Weekly Cairo Bulletin to One Dellar per merim, making it the cheapest pa-per sublished to couthern Illunois.

BLOOD-LETTING CHANDLER SAYS God may forgive the unrepentant rebel, but he never will. Now let the unrethe republican party.

ALTHOUGH Grant did deny that he knew Leet, one of the " general ofder men connected with the New York custom house, it turns out that Leet is Mrs. Grant's cousin. As Leet can't be termed a poor relation by any means, the mystery is why Grant should deny him.

AN INTERVIEWER has interviewed Gen. Hancock with an eye to finding out the political situation as understood by the general, with this result

"I do not desire to have anything to say upon the subject, but you can state that I never decline anything before it is offered to me, and of conrse 'I could not have declined the presi-'dency. I should however, prefer to be considered not a candidate, rather 'than to appear as seeking the office.'

SENATOR CHANDLER of Michigan, is another radical senator, who like Morton, believes that Grant's administration has given to the country the most honest and efficient civil service reform it has ever had. This bolstering up of the president is all well enough and has a certain sort of effect, perhaps, but the public have a disagreeable habit of reflecting on the character of the men who bestow such indiscriminate praise, and unfortunately, Chandler and Morton both furnish abundant food for reflection in this respect.

THE Brown resolution on the militin whose breasts still linger a faint feeling of respect for the constitution and Highness .- [Coarier-Journal. laws of the country. The forces being arranged in this way, the engagement commenced and ended in being a drawn papers-is the fastest sailing steamer in battle. After a lengthy discussion, a motion to postpone indefinitely the per hour easily with 10 pounds of steam, whole subject, was adopted by a vote of sixty-nine to fifty-nine. The motion was made by Mr. Koerner of St. Clair county, a liberal republican whose fear of the party lash is not great enough to keep him at all times within the party lines. Mr. Haines of Lake, also a republican, favored the motion and to the disgust of the Grant men, declared the conduct of Sheridan as illegal as the invasion of Virginia by John Brown. The conclusion of the whole matter is not calculated to please Grant | United States Marshals and soldiers. and Sheridan over much.

WAS IT MURDER?

A day or two ago, an accident distance of 50 miles. caused by a collision between trains, occurred on a railroad near Meridian, Mississippi, by which several persons were killed and several wounded. The Meridian Gazette gives the cause of the accident. The affair may not be investigated, the men by whose fault the accident occurred may not be brought to justice, but they will be no less guilty of murder than if they were tried, convicted and hanged. Says the

Our inquiries lead us to believe that the collision was only the sequel of the disgraceful drunken spree, of last Wednesday night, when a party of railroad men, under the influence of vile liquors, induged in orgies of the most licentious character, of which the Gazette has given details in its local columns. We hope for the cake of human nature that we are in the sake of human nature that we are in error, but at any rate, such conduct was inezcusable in men whose duties imperatively demanded that they should be at their posts, next day, and upon whose sobriety, perhaps the lives of hundreds were depending.

GRANT'S PRESENT STATUS.

Notwithstanding the safety hitherto felt and expressed by the adherents of Grant in regard to his re-election, the opposition to him grows stronger every day. Until within the last few months this opposition has not been openly expressed except among the democracy, who having nothing to fear from less of presidential favor, have been disintensited spectators of Grant's course, and free to approve or condemn as occasion justified. That there has been very little to approve in his ed over me; only a plain head-stone and

friends and supporters, is now rung out in clarion notes by them as his strongest enemies. To make use of an old simile the course of public opinion is like that of a river. It is sometimes difficult to discover its source, but its increase in width and depth and force is observable to every eye. It would be impossible, perhaps, to place the finger upon the first unmistakable sentiment of disapprobation of Gen. Grant, once the admired of the people and once the admired of the people and always the idol of the radical party, but it is undeniable that it has assumed proportions formidable enough to alarm the president and those whose political interests are bound up in his re-election. The outspoken opinions of Senator Schurz, the plainly understood course of Horace Greeley, and the attitude of Senators Trumbull, pentant rebel go hang himself-or join Summer and others whose abilities and so that both might take place at the same characters alike command respect, are having their legitimate effect, and the cause of Gen. Grant has weakened perceptibly within the last few months. But recently, the idea of his defeat

> The German government has deised a scheme that promises to be a great event in the history of architecture. It is intended to build a new house of parliament at Berlin, and the desire is to make it a model structure. To that end the architects of all the nations on the globe are invited to compete by submitting plans before the 15th of April next. A prize of \$5,000 will be paid for the best design, and prizes of \$1,000 each for the four next best. All the plans will then be printed in an inmense book, for the use of architects. Such a volume cannot fail to possess great interest and to be of vast value to the art.

probable events of the future.

M. A young woman in Dayton, O., was eized with spasms and sent to the county infirmary, when medical aid was summonel. A diagnosis revealed very peculiar symptoms, being no less than the thrusting of a head out of her throat which appeared to be that of a snake. Proper remedies were used, and the result of the parturition was the delivery of a lizard, in sections, six inches in length. The girl is in a fair way to recover, and the doctor will not be prosecuted for abortion.

It is now very definitely settled that the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad shall be and remain at Omaha, that corporation having also agreed to construct and maintain a bridge across the Missouri river at that point ; also, that all transfers of mail, freight and express

to this side were also, the republicans Gen. Custer and Gen. Presten, each of trilling with the affections of Mrs. Manswhom were mistaken for His Imperial

> The Hornet-a vessel whose name has of late occasionally appeared in the American waters. She makes 10 knots which is increased to 17 knots when she carries 45 pounds, the highest amount al-

If Grant shall keep his curule chair four years longer, be will, on retiring, (if be is then minded to retire), be able to imitate Augustus Cæsar in least one respect, and truly say: "I found Washington brick; I left it-Seneca sandstone!"-Washington Patriot.

Arrests of persons charged with kn-kluxing continue to be made in Cleaveland county, N. C. by Deputy

Ber Trains began running on the Cairo and Fulton railroad between Little Rock (Ark.) and Little Red river Thursday, a

GEN. R. S. EWELL.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS OF THE LAST ILLNESS AND DEATH OF THIS CONFEDE-RATE LEADER-ALMOST SIMULTANEOUS DEATH OF HIS WIFE-HIS DYING WISHES TOMBSTONE.

[From the Nashville, (Tenn.) Banner, Jan. 26] The citizens of this community were deeply pained, though not surprised, to hear that Lieut. Gen. R. S. Ewell had breathed his last early yesterday morning, at his residence near Spring. Hill, Maury county. The intelligence which had been received during the previous two or three days, as to his condition, had prepared us all to expect the worst. Following close upon the decease of his wife, the sad event created a feeling of depression which was visible on every countenants.

General Ewell was sick only fifteen days. On the sixth day of his liness he had grown so much better and was in such spirits, that he desired the window of his room to be raised for the admission of the coal invigantia. The citizens of this community were

room to be raised for the admission of the cool, invigorating air. But the effec-was too severe for his weakened system, and he sank into a relapse and never rai-lied. For the eight or nine days which followed he was siternately better and worse—hanging all the time between life and death. His noble, warm-hearted wife. who had anxiously and vigilantly watched beside his sick bed, through wearinesand want of rest, succumbed to the same
fatal disease. Though no one had announced to him to death, he said that he guessed the terrible truth, because he saw that "a pall had fallen upon the house." His senses had become so keenly susceptible to

has been very little to approve in his injectration is a fact which, from hinted at by his firm of him, "I don't want any monument raised over me; only a plain head-stone and footstone, like those ever the graves of my father and my mother in Virginia. My rank while in the Confederate services

As to his funeral, he said that he wanted no display, no pomp, no parade over his remains, but simply wished that his comrades and friends, if they desired, might show their respect in a plain and unosten-

tations way.

When the corpse of his wife, shrouded and in the coffin, was taken into his room, just previous to their being sent to Nashville, We inesday morning, he was raised up from his pillow, that he might look up-on her face for the last time. He was too weak to show any emotion, but whispered a wish that her funeral might be delayed, time, and both be laid side by side in the same grave. "They were beautiful in their lives, and in death they were not

Last Wednesday night respiration became se difficult that Ewell could not speak. That evening, as well as during three or four days previous, very faw of his friends were admitted to his chamber, in the next campaign was ridiculedas it was absolutely necessary that he not be disturbed. Though denied the power of speech, he retained his mental faculties until the last, indicating his wants by signs. He died at half-past two o'clock vesterday norning, calmiy, peacefully, it is now regarded as one of the very yesterday norning, calmiy, peacefully, without a single struggle. His count-enance were a look of placid resignation, and was more life-like in expression after than a short time before his death. General Ewell's remains will be interred in the City Cemetery, by the side of the wife whom he loved so well,

THE MANSFIELD AGAIN

AN INTERVIEW WITH LAWLOR, HER FORMER HUSBAND.

THE MALICIOUS LIBELS OF THE NEW YORK "SUN" REFUTED.

(From the Chicago Times.)

The New York Sun of a recent date publishes a letter from the San Francisco correspondent purporting to give the early California life of Helen Josephine Mans-field. The letter has been published in various other newspapers, and though to parties conversant with the early history of "the beautiful siren," it is known to be untrue, it might not be of sufficient importance to contradict, did it not drag into the foul mess a gentle-man against whom rumor or newspaper report never before raised its defamatory voice. The gentleman is Mr. Frank Law-lor, director of the academy of music in this city, and who, as is well known, was the husband of the much-talked-of-woman, until forced, by her misconduct, he pro-

eured a divorce.

After distorting the facts concerning the death of Joseph Mansfield, father of Helen Josephine, the Sun proceeds with the statement that Lawlor's marriage with the latter was the Wednesday, as it has been two or three times before. The resolution created much discussion, the Grant men being unanimously in favor of it, the democrats opposed to it, and leaning to this side were also, the republicans in whose broats will be the republicans in the set of the side were freely offered on the side with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the subsequent to Man side with the bride's mother, who had, with the bride's matriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the side were the side with the bride's matriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the side were for the side with the bride's matriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the side were for the side with the bride's matriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the side were for the side with the bride's matriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the subsequent to Man side with the bride's matriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the subsequent to fine shad been placed to finish her education; for the side were the side with the bride's matriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from the convent of the side were from the convent of the side were from the convent of the side with the latter was the re field, in which little game she, also, took a

Reporter-Have you any objection, Mr. Lawlor, to giving the Times a statement of your California experience for publica-

Mr. Luwlor-None in the least as I have been so shamefully slanderered and stigmatized as a blackmailer. I had intended to say nothing about it, and have refused several neswpaper men before, as I did not want my name mixed up with the Fisk affair, and wanted to say nothing to injure Josephine, but it is nothing mere than right that I protect my own character, now that it has been assailed, and I shall do so in a court of laster.

justice.

R.—The story of your elopement with Josephine was not true?

Mr. L.—No, sir. In the first place I was never in San Jose, where the elopement is said to have have occurred, in the life of the said to have have occurred, in the life of the said to have have occurred, in the life of the said to have have occurred, in the life of the said to have have occurred, in the life of the said to have have occurred. my life. I first met the girl about 1863. See was young, pleasing and attractive, and at that time good. I liked her very well but had no engagement with her and no desire to marry. In 1864 I went over to Virginia City, Nevada, to play an engagement, and it was while I was there that Warren and his wife undertook the blackmailing operation on the man Perley. I was not in the state of California at that time, and can prove it. Moreover, I never saw Pericy in my life to know him. When I returned to San Francisco Josie teld me all about it, and said she relied on me for protection; that she did not first know her step-father and mether were trying to make money off.
Perley by using her. I told her I did not know how I was going to protect her without marrying her, and that I was unable to do. She insisted, and finally I did marry her. marry her to save her from the evil influ-

ences of her own parents.
R -Then you did not reside with hermother after marriage?

Mr. L.—No. From that day to the I have never spoken to Warren, nor did I allow Josie to, and she never saw her mother but once after that, and that was just before we left California for New York. I tried to keep her good and pure, and for two years, I will say this in her behalf, no wife ever conducted herself more properly toward her husband than she did to me. Before we married I told her that she might find some one richer than me. and, indeed, she might have married al-most whom she pleased in San Francisco at that time, but she declared she had rather live in a cottage with me than in a palace with any person else. I was fond of her but never cared for her so much but hat I could give her up easily when I

that I could give her up easily when I found she was going astray.

R.—When was that?

Mr. L.—It was after we had arrived and were living in New York. I had some reason to suspect her, and told her one day if she did wrong I should have nothing more to do with her. I saw that she was determined to do wrong, and that I could not stay with her longer without becoming the laughing-stock for everybody that R.—When was that?

Mr. L.—Sometime in 1868.

R.—How long did you live apart before you were divorced?

Mr. L.—Sometime in 250.

Mr. L.—Several months. After 1 left her I continued to send her \$30 a week for her support notil 1 had positive proof that he had gone astray, and then I stopped. I told her as long as she would live a tuous life I would send her money for her support, and should have been doing so until now, probably, if she had behaved

R .- Have you seen her since your di-Mr.L .- I have not, and have always tried

I did not wish my name connected with hera and I have tried all I could to keep out of the affair.

ALEXIS.

WHAT HE DID ON WEDNESDAY. Louisville, Jan. 81.—The grand duke and suite were driven around the city to-day and shown the fine residences, city buildings, etc. They visited the Louisville and Nashville railroad locomotive works, and lunched at the Kentucky club rooms. All the party expressed themselves highly pleased with toe visit, and admired the private mansions and public edifices. After lunch the duke, with three citizens, took Mr. M. Lewis Clark's phaeton and drave off rapidly, leaving his suite behind, and having a free and informal drive about the city. Having expressed a desire to see Howard & Co. s models of vessels built at Jeffersonville ship-yard, Mr. Howard brought them to Galt house this evening for inspection, and all were very much LOUISVILLE, Jan. 81 .- The grand duke

ing for inspection, and all were very much pleased with the examination The party pleased with the examination. The party leave at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the Mammoth cave, accompanied by a number of ladies and gentlemen. After a brief exploration of the cave they return to the railroad and proceed to Memphis. The party go by special train.

The duke and suite attended the operahouse and occupied a private box specially

house and occupied a private box specially fitted up and decorated for the occassion J. Parson Price sung a welcoming ode, by Geo. F. Fuller, manager The opera-house was packed with people.

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